

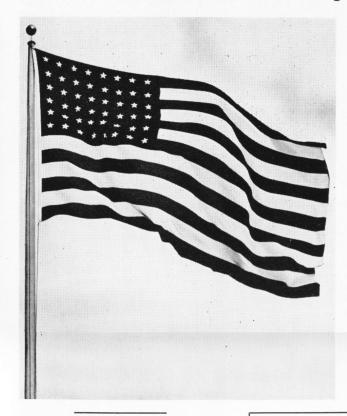
THE BULLETIN



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Gentlemen, The Flag



"... In the 171st year of our independence..." its meaning is the same.

Under its stars which stand for harmony and eternity; under the blue field which involves the virtues of vigilance, perseverance and justice; under the red stripes of daring; under the white of purity... we see its meaning fulfilled.

If we want it in our future, let us fulfill..."I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Blood Drive Meets With Good Success

Drawing in a sigh of relief, the Employee Activities Office expelled the same breath in words of thanks to the many Scovillites who came through in the past two weeks to fill a deficit in the Blood Bank and then started to build a surplus. Over 30 pints of whole blood were donated as individual departments initiated drives to get blood for Scovillites and their immediate families who needed it.

Veterans have come forth to do a good job of donating but several were rejected owing to several blood conditions. Those who had malaria and yellow jaundice were not used. Donors are still looked for to keep the account above the withdrawal level. Those interested should call the Employee Activities Office, 834. They will be given a day's notice before a donation. Anybody who has had the above mentioned diseases should not attempt to donate.

Next Issue Of Paper Due On July 14

This copy of THE BULLETIN will be the final issue under once-a-week publication. Next issue of the paper will appear on July 14 and from then on it will be published twice a month.

Contributing writers and Plant reporters have been asked to have their news material in by noonday, July 8 to appear in the July 14 issue.

Pictures of events will still be handled in the same manner. If a picture is desired of any event concerning employees, a request should be made through THE BULLETIN at least 24 hours before the event takes place.

Now's The Time To Save

As has been found true many times, there's only one easy way to save—the automatic way — Payroll Savings here in Scovill. During June and July, the Treasury Department is seeking to enroll all possible Scovillites into the Plan. To Scovillites, it is the easiest way of savings, now when the earning power is up at the top and incomes are high. It means that the productive years will secure uncertain future years.

Today's value of outstanding Savings Bonds stands at \$44 billions—and Scovillites can help boost it still higher by joining the weekly Payroll Savings plan now.

Children's Toys Sought

Do you have any of your children's old toys, play pens or nursery chairs stored away — not of any use to you any more? Why not put them to use again? The Lincoln House, affiliate of the Community Chest, is looking for playthings for two sets of twins whose families have not been able to supply the items. Call the Family Service at Lincoln house if you are able to help.

Payday For Week June 29 Moved To July 7

Due to the fact that the payday for the week ending June 29 falls on Independence Day, July 4, employees who would ordinarily be paid on that day will be paid Monday, July 7, in the usual order.

Blue Cross Fees Are Paid In Advance

Terminated Employees Have Month Before Payment Is Due

While most employees have never been aware of the fact that their Blue Cross Hospital Plan policies were paid in full for one month in advance, numerous employees have been trying to make immediate payments on their policies upon terminating their Scovill employment. It was revealed that under the group plan in Scovill, a onemonth advance payment was deducted from members' pay.

Most employees who have left Scovill want to retain the protection of the Plan, but payments must be made at the Plan Office at 193 Grand Street rather than in Scovill. When an employee leaves Scovill, his policies are paid one month ahead and when a notice is received, payment must be made at the city office. If he or she is not reemployed in Scovill or another concern operating under the group plan within three months, direct payments will have to be made to the Office which are slightly higher than the group fees.

If employment is taken elsewhere, the policies are transferred automatically when a change of employment address is sent to the local office.

Let's Keep Our Shirts On

The Taft-Hartley Bill is law. As is the case with all new laws, some people do not like parts of it. But it was passed over the President's veto by a record vote. The men we sent to Congress, and who know what the people back home want, have made it law.

This bill does not hurt the legitimate aims of labor unions. All the screaming that it is a slave labor bill has been promoted by entrenched labor leaders who naturally do not like to be cut down to normal size. While the bill is not perfect, it does remove some of the special privilege from unions and union leaders.

There have been published reports that some union leaders wish to call a general strike in protest against the bill. Let's call a spade a spade. Such a strike would be rebellion against the government. The Taft-Hartley Bill is emancipation for thousands of individuals who have had to pay involuntary tribute for the right to work. This bill is in the interest of the working man.

New Assignments

The following notice of appointment has been received from the Vice-President in charge of Engineering, M. L. Sperry, Jr.:
Effective Tuesday, June 10, Mr.

Effective Tuesday, June 10, Mr. John J. Fitzgerald was appointed Heating and Ventilating Engineer. He will report to Mr. C. W. Childs, Chief Construction Engineer.

From the Superintendent of Traffic, James B. Griffin, comes the following notice of appointment:

Effective June 9, Mr. F. A. Brown, in addition to his present duties as Assistant to the Traffic Superintendent, has been assigned the following:

Training and examining of candidates for and holders of licenses to operate lift trucks (gas and electric), industrial tractors (gas and electric) and hand electric transporters.

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He will advise the Safety Department whether or not the employee is to be licensed in accordance with present hazardous occupation regulations.

Aerial Act Booked For Carnival

European Artists, Kurtzo & Kurtz, To Appear

An exciting aerial act featuring trapeze and high perch feats atop a 90-foot platform has been booked as one of the feature attractions of the Bowling Alley Fund Carnival which is due for a week-long run at the Meriden Road area starting July 28.

Al Kurtzo and Margaret Kurtz, the European aerial artists who have appeared at many fairs and expositions throughout the country will give their performances every evening and a matinee show on Saturday.

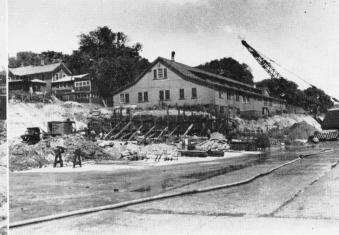
Plans for the big carnival sponsored by all Scovill clubs have been growing steadily. Twelve booths, from refreshments to novelty contests, a merry-go-round, ferris wheel and other rides will be on the carnival scene. Admission for the event has been set at ten cents for adults and the proceeds will go into building of the alleys.



Kurtzo & Kurtz

Making Headway On The New Rolling Mill Site





Matters are moving fast out east. With huge power shovels feeding a continuous chain of trucks, short work was made of the hillside abbuting the Tube and East Mill building. Already, as above, forms are being prepared for the large retaining wall which will support the SERA

Center from two sides. The other photo is of the south side of the East Mill where a massive concrete wall once kept the hillside back. Over 300 cubic yards of concrete were dynamited by an expert and removed. The new rolling mill will start at this end, run 1200 feet west.

Encountered Problems Being Taken In Stride

"Going along well" is the latest report on the construction of the new East Rolling Mill despite the fact that several problems presented themselves to the construction engineers. Problem number one came about in the cutting down of the hillside which exposed the 36 inch city water sewer which carries off storm waters from nearby Pine Hill. Water beneath the surface where the new mill is to go was the second problem. They are added problems which are being taken in stride.

While the storm sewer is the prop erty of the city, it is now in the process of being relaid in a new position by the construction concern and will be many feet below the floor level of the new mill. Originally it was a few feet beneath the surface of the hillside.

In preparing to lay foundations eleven feet below the floor level, water was encountered four feet down. While it will in no way weaken the construction, the Turner Construction engineer, Mr. Francis, pointed out that it will mean digging in water for the remaining distance. A series of pumps are continually keeping the water at

Within the next two weeks, foundations are due to be set in and the actual work of building will start. No

Trim And Knurl

By Madeline and Betty

JANE MARIE YOUNG, daughter of MR. and MRS. HENRY YOUNG, graduated from Slocum grammar school with second honors on June 17th. JANE's mother BETTY works in Trim and Knurl.

and Knurl.
FRANK DUNN, JR., and SHIRLEY ANN DUNN, son and daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK DUNN, were graduated from Lewis high school and Lincoln School in Southington this past week. CLARA DUNN of this department is their methors.

their mother.

TOM McCARTHY was very proud of his granddaughter BERETTA DOYLE when she presented him an excellent report card. BERETTA attends the St.

port card. BERETTA attends the St. Francis parochial school.
Congratulations to MR. and MRS. PETER TARTAGLIA who are the proud parents of a baby boy born June 14th at St. Mary's hospital. PETE passed out cigars and candy to his fellow workers. MARY BRAGONI (BRESCIA) formerly of Trim and Knurl, ROBERT CURRIE and MADELINE FERRI were among the many Scovillites who attended

among the many Scovillites who attended the reunion of the Drum Corps. A ban-quet was held at the Hotel Elton on June 17th.

Birthday greetings go to all who recently celebrated.

estimates have been placed on the completed building, minus equipment, for construction steel is still in short

The East Plant hospital, which was the last building on the new mill site, has been completely taken down and removed by Phillip Gaudiosi of the Blacksmith Shop who bought the building a while ago for building material

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

Happily married for many years are MR. and MRS. REFAT MEHMET who recently celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. MR. MEHMET works here in the Tube Mill and son RALPH is also an employee of the Company, working in the Training Room. Congratulations to the happy couple!

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

"Within Our Gates" JACK DRIS-COLL (Ye olde time fiddler) after a lobster supper went to bed and in his slumbers dreamed he was in England and went to a music store to buy an E string for his violin. The girl behind the counter put a box of all sorts of violin strings before JACK and said, "Pick it out yourself. I can't tell the bloomin 'ese from the shes."

An opportunist is a person who find-

'ese from the shes."

An opportunist is a person who, finding himself in hot water, decides he needs a bath anyhow.

Don't assume that the most unlikely place to find a tool or gadget to complete that job would be discovered in an office. Instead, ask K. H. STAIB, Purchasing, to open his desk drawer, view its varied contents and exclaim, "That's just what I want!"

WALTER MASSEY, Tube Mill, is crowing over his friend CHARLIE SEMETAS. During the winter, CHARLIE caught a 20-inch pickerel and wrapped it around WALTER's neck. This spring, WALTER got one measuring 24 inches and pushed it in CHARLIE's face. These guys are rough and ready fishermen.

Sugar rationing has ended, gals. Does that mean we can be trusted with unlimited sweetness?

Will any of our Scovill June brides

limited sweetness?

Will any of our Scovill June brides inform us if a honeymoon is the morning after the "Knot" before?

On A Lake Bus

FRED "Wally Beery" SAMUELSON, Transportation, stating tomatoes he grew last year had to be put singly in a wheelbarrow, then cut in half to get through the cellar door... HENRY BELLEAU, Tube Mill, liking his 25-year service picture in THE BULLETIN, but wishing he ture in THE BULLETIN, but wishing he could have shown to better advantage by having it taken in his bathing suit . . . ROSEMARY FAGAN, Drug and Cosmetic Sales, and her husband talking over the horse back riding they enjoyed over the weekend. Giddap Napoleon! . . . STANLEY PORRITT, Building 112—Tool Room, thinking up plans for a new boat and dock . . . PAUL KITTREDGE, Pipe Shop, ALEXANDER M. GRANT, Trim and Knurl, and CECELIA BOCK, Chem and Test, boarding the bus for the trip in at Shelton Avenue . . . After Chem and Test, boarding the bus for the trip in at Shelton Avenue . . . After somebody springing a funny one, GEORGE SLATER, BULLETIN, bursting into hearty laughter . . . MARGARET WINTERS, daughter-in-law of CHARLES, Pipe Shop, going to her job in Packing B . . ELIZABETH AFFELDT, timekeeper in the Japan Room, conversing with her husband AL who is one of those "Fourth Estaters" . . WILL EGGETT Mechanical Engineers on the LEGGETT, Mechanical Engineers, on the

way in from his summer Lakeside dwelling . . . MARION WALSH LAGUNA, Transcribing, exchanging sisterly words with her brother on entering and leaving . . . A friendly bus driver, "STEWEY," spotting his old pal CLARENCE RICHMYER, Transportation, walking in by the fence along Hamilton Park, saluting him with loud toots on the horn that sounded like an alarm clock.

Looking over ball games in the stadium and Hamilton Park reminds JOE GRAVE-LINE, East Power House, of the days when he was active in the outfield and tearing around bases for both the Rover A. C. and the Goodwill A. C.

Busily acquiring skill by active practice in the Masonry trades is ART LEE, Auditors. Building a terrace on his Cheshire estate calls for ART to make concrete bricks from his own mixing then lay them among stones, etc., to make a

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received their silver service pins for ten years of continuous service

Nelson Francis Adduci, Waterville, and Charles B. Cosgrove, Waterville, as of June 25; James J. Crowe, Gripper Eyelet, as of June 26; and *Joseph Yinkosky*, Welding, as of June 30.

Closing Room News

Tack Machine Section

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By Jennie Cimaglio

MARY MANZELLA was recently surprised when she received a lovely housecoat and also a lovely birthday cake—the occasion being her birthday. All the Tack girls were there and also MARIE DELAGE and MARGARET GRECCO.

MARIE DELAGE of the Backs also celebrated a birthday recently and she received a very lovely dress. The cake was brought in by BERTHA ROUSSEAU and we understand it was made by her youngest son. It certainly was good.

Members of the Closing Room were very sorry to hear that JOHN LIND-SAY, toolsetter in the Backs, recently passed away. JOHN will be missed by all of us. Our sincerest sympathy goes to JOHN's family.

Rod Mill Topics

By Thomas Lompert

Since FRANK (WINDY) SABIS and ERVING (HONEY) HONYOTSKI were the badly beaten underdogs in a horse-shoe match, they have now turned to new sport interests. This catastrophe occurred a short time ago between the SERA and the U.S. Rubber. The scores were slightly off balance when "HONEY" chalked up 1—opponent 21 and "WINDY" got 7 to his opponent's 21.

On Father's Day, ROMEO BIEN-VENUE's children wanted to show him their appreciation for his being a swell dad, so they took him out to Lake Quassapaug. They rode the horses, flew the planes, rode on the boat, took all sorts of chances at the different booths and finally topped it off with a five course meal. "I had a grand time," said ROMEO. When asked who paid for the day, ROMEO said, "Oh, I did. After all, Father's Day comes but once a year."

IULIE SANTOPIETRO and LENA

JULIE SANTOPIETRO and LENA PAGNONI looked like fashion plates in their gowns when they stepped out of a car and into Borelli's restaurant to attend a dinner dance given by the St. Lucy's church. DOM PALO was also there in his good humor suit. From all reports, a good time was had by all. Heard that TOMMY FITZGERALD's big day will be on July 17th. FRANK McKEOWN proved himself to be most unselfish by offering to chaufteur them around on their honeymoon! SANTOPIETRO and LENA IULIE

around on their honeymoon!

Knowledge For The Reading



Filled with a wide variety of laymen's medical and first aid booklets, several distribution racks like the one pictured are being shifted about the Plant to give all a chance to get them. The booklets, offered by two large insurance compan-ies, give easy readable views of various diseases, what to do in emergencies, care of sick people and the danger signals of disease. Reaching for one of the booklets is Barbara Neville of the Employment Office. The racks will be placed at all beavily - used entrances.

Six Employees, Scovillites For A Quarter Of A Century











Antonio Finelli

Charles Desmarais

Helen White

Michael Santora

Carlo Petrello

ANTONIO FINELLI, Group Leader in the Trucking Department, rounded out twenty-five years of continuous serv-

ice on Monday, June 23.

Better known to his many Scovill friends as "Jack O'Brien," Mr. Finelli hails from Roseto Valfortore, near Foggia, in Italy. With no other members of his family living, he has raised his own family of eight children here in Waterbury. All of his five sons, Michael, Arthur, Patsy, Anthony and Raymond were in the service during the war.

Mr. Finelli, who first came to work for Scovill way back in 1906, but only worked intermittently until 1922, has a favorite pastime—baseball. A Yankee fan, he claims to spend many pleasant

Sophia M. Bonistalli

Swim Lessons To Be Given At Woodtick

When anybody ventures near water, one predominating thing should be known—that of knowing how to swim-whether it be child, teen-ager or adult. With that purpose in mind, the Employee Activities Office has set up a scheduled plan for teaching all age groups at Woodtick.

Under the direction of Mr. J.O.P. Manherz, Crosby High School swimming coach, all Scovill employees and members of their immediate families will be able to take lessons in the morning at Woodtick. For \$1.50, ten swimming lessons will be given. This small fee also covers locker privileges which themselves cost 15¢ a day.

By calling the Employee Activities Office, lesson arrangements can be made. The age groups cover: non-swimmers up to the age of ten, nonswimmers from 10 to 16 years, and

weekends at New York ball games. Another favorite pastime of Mr. Finelli's is cooking—having prepared many clambakes for his own family and for others.

When calling the New York Office, one is greeted with a friendly "Scovill—good morning" by the voice of SOPHIA BONISTALLI, known as "Boni," who serves as the first contact with the New York Office for many—customers and Scovillites alike.

Marking 25 years of continuous service with the Company on June 19,

service with the Company on June 19, "Boni" has held her present position as telephone operator since 1927—a job she has filled with great proficiency ever since.

A native New Yorker, "Boni" likes flowers, dogs, travelling in New England and various other spots when she gets the opportunity. Well-known for her "sunny disposition," "Boni" is wished luck and congratulated by members of the New York Office. members of the New York Office.

Completing 25 years of continuous Scovill service is Charles Desmarais of the Button Eyelet Tool Room. Now working as a toolmaker, Mr. Desmarais has served 24 of his 25 years service in Button Eyelet-having been transferred there from the Plat-

Dip-Plate Room

By Buck Petro

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While taking a stroll through the streets the other day, MIKE SOROC-CHTY was approached by a pan handler who asked, "Can you lend me a dollar. I don't get paid until tomorrow." MIKE replied to this with, "I'm sorry, I haven't a cent—I was paid yesterday." One day last week, MICKEY EZZO was limping badly. "What's the trouble," asked Foreman BILL TEDESCO, "hurt yourself?" "No," replied MICKEY, "I got a nail in my boot." Why don't you take it out?" said BILL. "What," replied MICKEY, "during my lunch hour?"

ROSEMARY of the Plating Room says

lunch hour?"

ROSEMARY of the Plating Room says that a woman may be weaker than a man but she can put a cap on a fruit jar so tight he can't take it off!

Many happy returns to JOHN CAREY who recently celebrated his 27th birthday.

CARMELLA COSSU of the Plating Room tells us that any person can be cured of snoring by good advice, cooperation, kindness and by stuffing an old sock in his mouth.

We're sorry to see MARY PETRO-

sock in his mouth.

We're sorry to see MARY PETRO-KAITIS and THELMA GRANT leave us. We hope they will be back soon.

TOM DOYLE of the Plating Room was transferred to Buff No. 1. We hope he likes his new job.

We think it was nice of MARY MAR-RONE to invite both departments to her wedding on June 28th.

After MILLIE WOODS, our office girl, got her new feather hair cut, her next job was planning her vacation to her New Hampshire home. We hope you enjoyed yourself, MILLIE.

ing Room where he was first hired by the Company as a stringer in 1922.

Married, Charlie is the father of four daughters—aging in years from ten to four. Born in Jewett City, Connecticut, Mr. Desmarais came to live in Waterbury at the age of six, has lived here ever since.

With an active interest in sports, Charlie has played golf with the Scovill league, likes to bowl, and enjoys watching and playing a good game of softball or baseball.

HELEN WHITE of the General Stores Office has completed twenty-five years of continuous service with

Scovill as of June 22.

Born and raised in and around Waterbury, Helen started her Scovill career in the Waterville Division as a stenographer, coming to the Main Plant to work in 1936 in the Purchas-ing Office. Since that time she has worked in Mill Sales, in Store No. 7 and since 1945 in General Stores.

Helen, whose father William J. White, has been an employee of the Waterville Division for a number of years, has a most unusual hobby of collecting miniature shoes made of materials such as glass, metals and wood. With a collection of about 100 odd shoes and 95 pairs, Helen said she used to have them on display at her home but now has so many she no longer has room for them in her cabinet. She still welcomes additions,

Added to the list of Scovillites who have served the Company for 25 continuous years is the name of MICHAEL SANTORA of the Waterville Division. Scheduled to receive his gold pin on June 28th, Mike originally came to work for the Company in 1915, worked on and off until 1922 when his continuous service record starts.

First employed in the Screen Deartment, Mike was transferred to the Trucking Department in 1943. The father of seven children, five sons and two daughters, Mike hails from Italy where he was born in 1888. Now living on Scovill Street, Mike has earned the praise of being a "good worker" from his Foreman during his years with Scovill. He spends a lot of his spare time in a small garden that he owns in Oakville.

As of June 30, CARLO PETRELLO of Repair Department completed 25 years of continuous service with Sco-vill. First coming to work for the Company in the Fastener Room, Mr. Petrello has been in the Repair Department since 1941.

Born in Cambobasso, Italy, Mr. Petrello arrived in the United States in 1903, became a citizen in 1929. Spending about two years in New York ing about two years in New York after arriving, he then came to Waterbury to live.

Married, the father of one boy, John, Mr. Petrello likes his work in Scovill, spends most of his spare time just staying at home reading and listening to the radio.

Attendance Increases With New Cooks



Backed by the homelike efforts of a Mr. and Mrs. combination, dining in the Foremen's Club has taken on new life. There but a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes have upped the tastiness and quality of meals already according to latest opinions. The complete operation of the clubhouse as to meals and upkeep has been placed in their hands. "Just like eating at home" is the report of many and as the above picture shows, seats are hard to find at lunchtime now.





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Vacation Every Day

The weather ripe, the forecasts fly fast in one channeled direction, "Just wait'll I get on my vacation." That's good. Everybody should have a vacation to get away from the day by day cares, experience a change of scenery, take note of how other people live. It keeps the mind fresh and active. Some people spend many waiting days for that period to come, but with many, every day is a vacation.

How? Well, they take advantage of fun at hand. For Scovillites, it means Woodtick. Every fine day after work finds many Scovillites on busses and cars heading for a twilight picnic, a refreshing swim or just looking for a tree to relax under.

A few have commented, "But there are no amusements there." True, and there's a specific reason for their lack. It's expense, not for the Company, but for the employee. Most of the people journeying there go with their families, often have several children in tow. It's a family recreation area. Suppose there were a few amusements — a hobby-horse or ferris wheel on the spot? Pop would find himself shovelling out many extra dimes. Then the kids would want a hot dog or an ice cream. Multiply one youngster's wants by two or three and Pop would pay — pay when he probably couldn't afford it.

That is just one of the many reasons why the usual resort attractions are not there. By keeping all costs for a Scovill employee's enjoyment down to a bare minimum that only pays for the area's operations, people can go there day after day with no worry about money. There's no temptation to spend money.

This day by day habit of enjoyment is growing. Several have commented on why they go out there after work almost every day. It gives them hours in the sun and fresh air, it makes a simple lunch taste far more appetizing than a sumptuous meal. Besides that, when the kids come along, there's no worry about them. Woodtick has one of the best supervised and closely guarded children's areas in the country.

Is Woodtick going to grow in size and facilities? Definitely, but they will still be facilities that cost the employee nothing. The children's area is established and more equipment will be added shortly. The beach will grow as more go there. Same with the locker facilities. Ditto the picnic areas and sports facilities.

The point to remember about Woodtick is that it is for the family, a retreat for relaxation and fun, not an amusement park for a one-day-ayear outing.

National IRA Names Fred Wilson Director

At the recent four-day convention Association Fred Wilson Coordinator of Employee Activities, was elected as one of the group's seven directors for a two-year term. Mr. Wilson is also chairman of the local IRA group.

In directing a panel discussion on industrial recreation, Mr. Wilson brought out to representatives of various industries nationwide the facilities Scovill employees have realized in recent years and the constant need for

In commenting upon his election, in Chicago of the National Industrial Mr. Wilson, refusing to credit himself on the election stated "I'm sure it wasn't me they were electing. They (NIRA) elected a Scovill man because the Company's plan of including a wide range of facilities for the family as well as the employee has been publicized and approved all over the country and many concerns are planning similar setups.

The national IRA group works for a continual exchange of ideas and ways to bring added recreation to industrial employees.

VACATION TIME

Time To Be Careful



Bonus Forms To Be Kept On Hand For Veterans

While it has generally been considered that the main rush for state bonus applications has passed, the forms will still be kept on hand for any Scovill veterans who have not filed. Mrs. White of the Blue Cross Office will assist Scovillites in filing, furnish the forms and mailing envelopes.

Popular Instruction Helps Fight Cancer

Popular instruction is rapidly proving to be the chosen enemy of cancer. More cases are being caught in the early stages and cured. Popular instruction is doing a fine job while medical science labors incessantly to find the real source and cure. Getting fast treatment at the slightest sign of cancer means much today.

It can be cured before it spreads for it begins as a small lump or growth. A good surgeon can often remove this and entirely stop the disease. If the lump spreads to other body points, cure is difficult. There is nothing to be ashamed of about cancer. Science says it is probably not a "germ" disease. Doctors and nurses who have attended thousands with it have never contracted it.

Un'like other diseases, cancer does not make itself known with pain which explains why so many people seek treatment too late. It must be checked early. One sign is a sore that does not heal promptly, especially about the mouth, lip or tongue. "Cold sores" disappear after a few days. Cancer does not. Get the doctor's advice. Warts, moles and birthmarks should be watched for they often become cancerous. Know the signs and check with your doctor.

Thursday-Fire Exit Day Check location. This is for your

Within Our Gates

By Jack Driscoll

Congratulations to MR, and MRS. PETER TARTAGLIA, Trim and Knurl, on the arrival of a new six pound four

on the arrival of a new six pound four ounce baby boy!

JOSEPH LANGO thinks his pal is not well in Chicago. He received a letter reading, "ED is in Chicago, ill."

BILL STANG in the Power House claims they never played cards on the Ark. I suppose he sat on the deck!

MIKE RYAN of Salvage likes violin music—especially the new violin concerto—"I've got you under my chin."

A girl told CHARLIE LUCAS that the man she marries will have to go through

man she marries will have to go through fire and water for her. CHARLIE replied, "What you want is a fireman."

JACKIE MURPHY told his girl she looked like an "old Rembrandt." She glared at him and replied, "You don't look so hot yourself."

ART PICARD of Trim and Knurl

doesn't worry about the high prices of meat. In Canada recently he grabbed an

axe and got himself a couple of chops.

DAN HARMON has no water up where he lives — he says he's going to have an "Argentina well" dug in his yard.

Tiny Scovillite



Tiny brown-eyed Cynthia Lee Milbrandt is the baby daughter of Ben Milbrandt of the Button Tool Room. Cynthia Lee is just six months old.

Softball Round-Up

Scovill Ladies Conquer Benrus

The good old battery of yesteryear adorned the field for Scovill last week and defeated the Benrus ladies by the score of 8 to 4. "Smoky" Lecomte had her hitting shoes on and connected for a round tripper with a few mates aboard. The game was featured by all-around heads-up playing by the Scovillites—they made a double play on 2 consecutive run-down plays, excellently executed. Tres bien, ladies.

The score by innings:

Scovill 202 004 0—8 14 1 Benrus 100 300 0—4 7 3

Batteries: Ostroski and Osborne; Buglione and Andrews.

Scovill Wins 6th In A Row

The Scovill Varsity outslugged Chase last Monday evening and won going away 20 to 11. The Scovillites outhit Chase 20 to 10 and each team bunched its hits effectively. Chase got as many hits off "Gordie" Groff as it did in any two previous games. However, "Gordie" bore down when necessary. This week, the second round of the IRA competition will get under way.

The score by innings:

Batteries: Groff and Crowe; LaRusso and White.

Trucking Trims Millwrights

The Millwrights scored 2 runs, in the last half of the second to tie the score, but from the fourth inning on, the lights went out again. Canese was again the winning pitcher. The Truckers now show a record of 4 wins and 2 losses, the Millwrights (sorry, records are lost). The score was 10 to 2.

Informal Rifle Match Can Be Arranged

For rifle team members desiring to shoot informally during the summer months, matches can be arranged by the Employee Activities Office. Give the Office a call at extension 834 if interested and a match will be scheduled for you.

North Mill Downs A.S.M.D.

The North Mill became the first team to win 6 games in the National League by virtue of its victory over A.S.M.D. It was the Miller's fifth victory in a row. Lepo continued his consistently good pitching for Carl Longo.

North Mill Wins Over Buff No. 2

The North Mill took the measure of the lowly Buff No. 2 team, 12 to 7. The Buffers, however, have renewed spirits in that they have acquired a few new players. The North Mill, from looking at its record, doesn't need any new ones.

Casting Loses To Dip And Plate; Defeats Button Tool

The Casting Shop team split a double header last Monday at Woodtick, dropping the 1st game to Dip and Plate 5 to 1, downing the Button Toolers in the 2nd game 9 to 2. Jim Pettito was the big sticker for the Platers, getting 3 for 3. Tora hit hard for the losers. In the 2nd game, Tony Cugno hit hard for the Button Toolers, Tom Guinea wielded the heavy stick for the winners.

Standings

The top teams of the American league are Casting, 5-2; Truckers, West Machine and Dip and Plate, 4-2; Press No. 2, 3-2.

The top teams of the National League are North Mill, 7-1; Tube Mill and Waterville, 5-1; A.S.M.D., 4-2; Hardening, 3-2.

North Mill Hands Tube Mill First Defeat

Carl Longo's North Mill combine handed Al Baker's Tube Mill softballers their first defeat of the season. This gives the North Millers top spot in the National League—they have won 7 and lost 1, while the Tube Mill and Waterville have each won five and lost 1. Lepo and Cleary formed the winning batteries, Briotti and Baker were second. The score was 9 to 1.

Those Tin Shop Boys



Win or lose, when the Tin Shop boys hit the diamond, the whole Inter-Department League knows it. So far, they've lost 5, won 2. Here they are, first row, reading heads to the right: Michael Greco, Ted Hojnacki, Fred McGhee, Gene Lionello, Fred McGhee, Jr., Art Graveline, Joseph Olson and Ed Kissel. Rear row: Ed Semaskvich, Frank Houghton, Wendell Perry, Fred Baiocchi, Don Elwood, Charles Montrose, John Daugerdas, Gene Sherman and Edward Mascola. The Tinsmiths' little charm girl is Carol Ann Lionello. She also cheers her dad on.



Carrying SERA Colors



Here's the 1947 SERA Girls' varsity softball team just before they put the Benrus ladies to shame in an 8-4 contest. Front, left to right: Edwina Miller, Coach Chet Malon, Isabelle Lecomte, Madeline Ferri. Rear row, same order: Helen Jacovich, Helen Schwartz, Juanita Addessio, Eunice Therkildsen and Janet Surgener. Missing at the time were Anne Kisonas, Helen Stanevich, Irene Landry, Sue Colangelo, Helen Carpentier, Jean Ostroski and Ruth Osborne.

Milling And Grinding, 2nd; Press 2, 3rd

The Milling and Grinding rifle team went into the runner-up position in the Inter-Department Rifle League

Inter-Plant, IRA Bocci Being Planned

Tony DiGioia, captain and organizer of the Scovill bocci team, said last week that a team will be entered in the city's Industrial Recreation Association League and also that a four plant league is in the workings.

Boccimen, both experts and novices, have been asked to contact the Employee Activities Office as teams will be seeded out and all promising players will be given their chance for the IRA varsity team.

As to the four-plant league being planned, Tony will captain the East Plant team while Pete Vellucci will handle the Main Plant. Waterville is being captained by John Grassi and, at present, the Oakville team is in the process of electing a leader. Games will be played once a week and all interested may either contact the team captains or the Employee Activities Office.

Rubbermen Pitch Win Over Scovillites

In its first appearance in the city IRA Horseshoe League, the Scovill entry was handed a decisive defeat by the men from the United States Rubber Company at the Municipal Stadium June 18. Out of 18 games pitched, the Scovill men took but two. Point tally was 317 to 174.

Pitching for the Scovill colors were Captain George Hubbard, Everett Murphy, Frank Sabis, Erving Honyotski and David Angell. Foetsch and Passeck of the Rubbermen both led the pitching by taking each of the four competitors they faced.

last Monday when it shot the targets to pieces in a lopsided 310-263 match with Press No. 2 at Woodtick.

Robert Pryor of the Grinding trio shot 47, 41, 46 and 29 for a total of 163, taking high honors for an individual position and for grand total. This match closed out the first Inter-Department rifle season with a successful finish. Cutting came out first. Matches will resume in the Fall.

Personality Of The Week, No. 5

Number (5) of a series honoring Scovillites who have labored earnestly to bring recreation to others.

Usually in a group enterprise there is to be found an ''organizer' and the group 'workhorse.' In rifle shooting, it's Ed DeBisschop of the Electrical Department who has filled both measurements. Last Summer he staged a single-handed propaganda campaign, talked everybody possible into becoming rifle-minded. His efforts were realized recently after the Scovill Rifle Team finished its first year in industrial competition.



As far as being the "workhorse," Ed is captain of the team, puts in many of his own hours fixing the Woodtick range w i th efficient shooting lights, making over part of the building into a real clubhouse.

His electrical occupation never seems to go on vacation when it can help shooting. Besides being vice-president of the Rod and Gun Club, Ed fills the posts of range officer and instructor, gets as much kick out of bringing recreation to others as he does to himself.

AFTER THE DAY'S WORK IS DONE WOODTICK BECOMES A MECCA... PEACE, QUIET AND RELAXATION







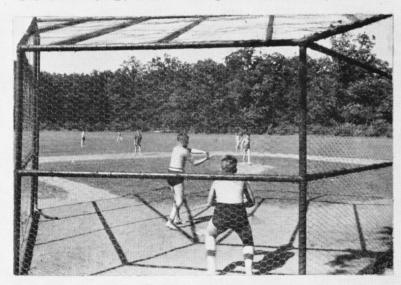
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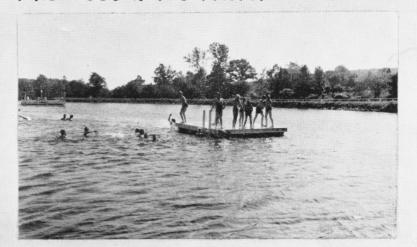


SPORTS FOR THE TEEN-AGERS ...



AND FOOD IF YOU FORGET THE LUNCH





A PLACE OF FUN WHERE CHILDREN'S SAFETY IS CLOSELY GUARDED

Cansful Of Color For Summer Salads

The Woman's Corner

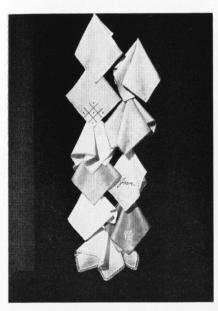


The hostess with an eye for color can take delight in this bright vegetable medley of green, yellow and red. Easy on the eye and easy on the cook, this nutritious perker-upper of summer weather appetites can be whisked together in the seconds it takes to open the convenient cans and get out the salad bowl.

Deal In The Sun

Deal in the sun for beachtime fun. Popular with sun-worshippers is a rousing card game with a deck from your beachbag to the rescue in dull moments. To keep cards in place, just thrust an edge into the sand. Your score pad? The sand again. Even works for cribbage. If a stiff breeze comes to wipe out the score, just chalk it up again from memory.

Trim Your Own



There are many ways to trim hand-kerchiefs: hand rolled edges, hem-stitched edges, embroidered corner designs and embroidered initials or monograms. Trim your own handkerchiefs and you'll find you have a lovely assortment at low cost. One yard of 36" wide linen will make nine handkerchiefs, 12 inches square. White is always good but pastel shades such as peach, aqua and yellow are equally attractive. A direction leaflet which includes tracing designs, embroidery states illustrations and directions for the size added frights is a wildle to you basic edge finishes is available to you at THE BULLETIN Office.

Here is a recipe for a vegetable salad gay in hue, good in food value:

Vegetable Salad Bowl

Raw spinach or other crisp greens

1 No. 2 can julienne beets

1 No. 2 can diced carrots

1 No. 2 can asparagus

3/4 cup cottage cheese

Chill vegetables well. Wash spinach thoroughly; dry well; break into pieces and put in bottom of salad bowl. Drain canned vegetables, saving liquid for soups, vegetable cocktail, gravy or liquid in casserole dishes. Arrange drained canned vegetables in mounds on spinach in salad bowl. Put a scoop of cottage cheese in the center and dust with paprika. When ter and dust with paprika. ready to serve, toss with French dressing. Makes 8 servings.

How About Some Chocolate Tapioca!

Here is a recipe for chocolate tapi-oca pudding to add new appeal to this dessert favorite. Try it, you're sure to like it.

3 eggs separated 4 cups milk

1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

2-1/2 cakes (ounces) unsweetened chocolate

1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend egg yolks with 1/2 cup milk, blend egg yolks with 1/2 cup milk, in the top of a double boiler. Add tapioca, 1/4 cup of sugar, salt, shaved chocolate and the remaining milk. Cook from 10 to 12 minutes after the water boils, stirring frequently. Remove from the heat (the mixture will be thin). Do not overcook. Beat egg whites until they peak. Gradually add the remaining 1/4 cup of sugar, a little at a time, beating between each addition. Gradually stir hot tapioca into egg whites. Cool slightly and stir in vanilla. The mixture will thicken as it cools. Chill and serve. Serves

Do You Simmer In The Summer?

Lower ceilings and smaller rooms in today's homes have brought a definite summer cooling problem. Here are some ways to increase your home comfort during the summer months

On warm summer days, temperature in a closed attic often gets up to 135 degrees. Slatted openings at each end of the attic allow heat to escape. Place them to take advantage of prevailing winds. You need at least 25 square inches of vent for each 100 square feet of attic floor. If you already have attic windows, you probably have enough ventilation.

A kitchen exhaust fan rids the kitchen of heat and cooking smells. One type fits into a pane in your kitchen window. Another sets into a wall usually above the range. The fan should face the windward side of your house. They cost less to operate than a 4-watt bulb and change air in the kitchen about once a minute.

Awnings keep out sunshine and 65 percent of the heat. Those with sides keep more sun off windows, but hot air gathers under them and prevents heat in the house from escaping. Awnings without sides let air pass underneath and the flow pulls heat out.

A lawn and shrubbery are not only pretty but they absorb more sunlight and reflect less heat into your house. Soak your lawn regularly. You'll have a cooler house.

Insulation will prevent summer discomfort in your house. Good insulation in walls and ceilings makes at least a 15-degree difference in room temperature. If you insulate wa'lls, little heat penetrates.

An attic fan of proper size pushes hot air out of the attic, replacing it with cooler air from downstairs. a few minutes all the air in your home has come in from outdoors, meaning as much as a 20-degree difference.

Combination summer-cooling and winter-heating plants are becoming available at reduced cost. If you are building a new house, don't overlook these air-conditioning systems.

Girls' Club News

By Dot Espelin

More Wedding Bells

Our members are still at it! Ellen Valaitis, General Stores, became Mrs. John Kelly on June 21. The Kellys went to Canada for their honeymoon.

Eileen Noonan, Waterville, also changed her name to Kelly on June 24. No relation to Ellen's John though. Eileen's Tommy hails from Chicago.

Peg Moriarty, General Stores, and John Muroff said "I do" on June 28. Sister Eleanor, Mill Production, was maid of honor and Anne Kisonas and Florence Landry were bridesmaids.

Stork Wings

Enis Urbinelli Borghesi, formerly of Purchasing, is now a mama. Enis had a little girl on June 18th. Congratulations.

Mary Ann Racki surprised her hubby with two little girls, Marcia and Marianne, on June 15. Mary Ann used to work in Central Time.

Birthday Greetings

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Belated birthday greetings to Margaret Gorman and Lil O'Meara who celebrated theirs on June 27 and June 28 respectively. Coming up we have Martha Ratushny who will celebrate on July 1, Mary Longo the 3rd, Ann Grady and Ethel Lockart on the 5th, Adeline Sciarretta on the 7th, Mary Maher on the 8th, Ruth Hudner and Catherine Santarsiero on the 10th, Eleanor LaFlamme and Dorothy Lasky on the 11th, Betty Johns and Anna Bercier on the 12th and Mollie Kelly on the 14th. Our best wishes to all of you!

A lot of sunburns are due to appear mighty soon. Between packing bags and doing last minute shopping, our members are very, very busy. During the first half of July you'll find Lucy Guarrera at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Janet Surgener also plans to spend her vacation there. Yours truly will be in Provincetown. Peggy Phelan and family will get their sunburns at Indian Neck. How about the rest of you gals letting me know where you're going so we can pass the word along. The news is always of interest to someone else who is going to the same place and you might be able to give some pointers.

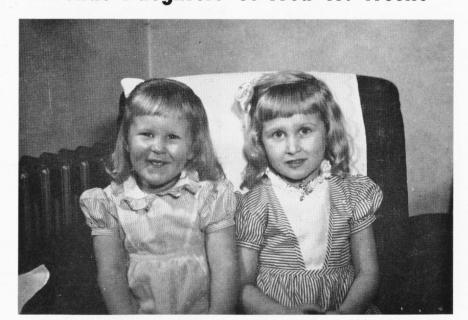
Odds And Ends

Quite a few of our members received Quite a few of our members received their certificates and pins and were made members of the Red Cross Canteen Corps on June 19th. The following girls were among those completing their 20-hour course in nutrition: Angelina Masi, Frances Shugdinis, Anne Kisonas, Josephine Palmeri, Eleanor Moriarty, Faustina Sullivan and Rosamond Tavano.

Sympathy

Our sympathy goes out to Rose Brooker, Chucking, on the death of her mother.

Blonde Daughters Of Fred W. Troske



Looking very pretty for the cameraman are the two lovely little daughters of Fred W. Troske of the Button Tool Room. In the above photo on the left is two-year old Sandra Jean and seated next to her on the right is big sister Marilyn Carol, four years old. Grandad Fred Troske is General Foreman of Eyelet Dept.

Times Change Little



when it comes to the matter of getting paid. It was on August 17, 1916 when this payday scene was snapped in the Plating Room. Seems like the same whistle beckoned employees in those days, too, and the only visible changes appears to be in the style of pay stubs and clothing. Then it was brass tags and celluloid collars.

Classified Ads

Ducks and chickens; baby ducks; New Zealand white rabbits; bunnies 50¢ apiece and up; meat and breeding rabbits. Call 3-2041.
Set of ten-piece aluminum waterless

cookers, reasonable. Call 4-9603.

22 calibre No. 80 clip magazine bolt action Marlin rifle, brand new, \$20;

22 calibre No. 81 tubular magazine bolt action Marlin rifle, \$25. Call 3-5864 from 6 to 7 P.M.

Lawn mower, good condition, ready to be used. Call 3-3377.

ABC washing machine; combination

sink with cabinets. Call 4-9106.

Hoover upright vacuum cleaner with attachments. Call 5-6984.

Non-Use Of Glasses Causes Loss Of Eye

The Lost Time Injuries statement for May reports there were 86 eye injuries during the month, seven of

them went to eye specialists.

Despite all warnings and reports of other accidents, the feeling of "it can't happen to me" still persists. One such employee did have a pair of Safety Glasses but, at the time of the accident, the glasses were not being worn. This man was using a hard steel rod as a drift. He was striking the rod with a copper hammer when he felt a particle strike his eye. It is possible that a very small chip may have flown from the rod where it was driven against the nose piece—the rod was badly chipped. Later, he was sufficiently bothered by the injury to come to our main hospital. He has since lost the sight of his left eye. While awarded compensation for the loss, was it worth the cost? Make "Safety First" your motto at all times.

New unused attic ventilator fan, 10", 110 volts, 60 cycle. Call Watertown 581 or extension 2174.

Play pen and carriage with pads, \$20. Call at 66 Garden Circle.

New two-tone grey Whitney collapsible carriage, used 2 months. Call 3-2797 between 5 and 9 P.M.

White enamel kitchen sink, 36 x 20, chrome combination faucets; corner bathroom sink; living room sofa; windows 28 x 36; green blinds.

Two lots off Wolcott Road, \$750, single metal bed, mattress and spring. Ca'll 5-1914.

1936 Ford deluxe four-door sedan, excellent condition, 5 new tires, radio and heater. Call 5-5185 after 6 P.M.

Living room stove and pipe attachments. Call 4-3359 after 5 P.M.

New thermostat and over one ton of coke, \$25. Call 3-5182 after 6 P.M.

Auto tube, 700-16, practically new; junior miss white taffeta dress, size 12. Call 3-8862.

General Motors Frigidaire, 5 cubic feet, A-1 condition, \$100 cash. Ca'll 3-9818 between 1 and 5 P.M.

Wanted To Buy

Used washing machine in good condition. Call 5-0583.

For Rent

Garage, near the Waterbury hospital. Call 4-3359 after 5 P.M.

Lost

Lost—sum of money on Friday, June 20, Main Plant. Call extension 345 if found.

Services

Hauling and moving done with a panel truck. Call 4-4875.

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Death Claims Two Employees

Peter Alexander And John Lindsay Pass Away

John Lindsay

Death came to Mr. John Joseph LINDSAY on Thursday, June 19th at the Deaconess hospital in Boston. Mr.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Teddy

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MARY ELINSKAS has her daughter home for a visit. She is a student at Mount Sinai in New York City.

EUNICE BERUK is working hard these days in her garden. Do you suppose it will be worth the effort, EUNICE? BEA OLSON hurt her leg last week when she fell. Certainly hope it will be feeling better soon, BEA.

Yours truly had a guest last week and are the girls in the Press Room jealous? Glad to hear that MILLIE BUXTON is getting along nicely.

MARGIE SEERY had a grand time the other night riding that scooter bike.

Many happy returns to WALTER BOLAN who just celebrated his 21st (?)

The welcome mat is out for MARY WINTON. Hope she likes being with us as well as with the Packing Room

By the time this is printed, a vacation will be coming up for all of us. Here's hoping everyone has a good time.

Reporter-Foundry

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Congratulations to HERVE MICHAUD who is a papa for the second time. Both wife and son are doing fine we hear.

\$AL \$PAGNOLA is leaving us this week. He is on the way to Massachusetts where he will be married. Best of luck to you and to your intended bride, SAL.

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We are glad to hear that MAURICE MALLEY's wife is on the mend after her recent operation. MAURICE expects to have her home soon.

AL JUSTICE has been seen in formal attire quite often lately. It's great to be a socialite says AL.

WARREN JAQUIERY, who recently left the employ of the Company, was given a party at Diorio's last Thursday evening. It was attended by a number of his friends from the Waterville Division. He was presented a brief case and a sum of money. WARREN started with the Company in September 1929 and at the time he left he was Foreman of the Plating and Annealing Room. We wish him the best of luck in his new endeavor. The committee members in charge of the affair were E. J. CREEM, Chairman; R. L. BATES, M. C.; WALTER KNOX, JIM DUNCAN and THURSTON MERRIMAN.

Lindsay passed away at the hospital after a prolonged illness.

First employed by Scovill back in 1905 in the Yard Maintenance Depart-ment, Mr. Lindsay worked on and off until 1911 from which year he holds a continuous service record with the Company — a period of 36 years all together. He was a toolsetter in the Closing Room until he left because of his illness.

Born in Ireland in 1883, Mr. Lindsay came to the United States to live about 60 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Ann Lindsay, two daughters, a son, eight grandchildren, a brother and three sisters.

Funeral services for Mr. Lindsay were held on Monday, June 23rd at 2 P.M. from the Hickcox funeral home in Watertown where Mr. Lindsay lived. Scovill representatives attending the funeral were Mr. Henry Holihan and Mr. William Walton.

Peter M. Alexander

MR. PETER M. ALEXANDER was stricken with a sudden heart attack on Saturday, June 21st while lawn bowling and died soon after on his way to the Waterbury hospital.

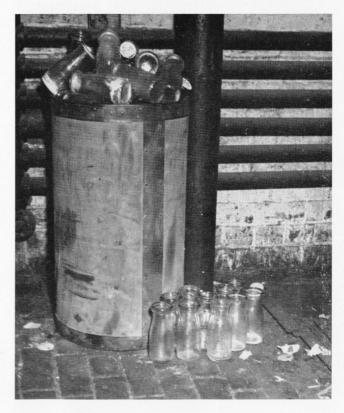
Employed by the Company as a blacksmith, Mr. Alexander first came to work for Scovill in June, 1924 in Tool Machine where he worked for Mr. Curtis. He later worked in West Machine and at the time of his death was working for Mr. Vining.

Born in Greenock, Scotland, in June, 1887, Mr. Alexander has been a resident of Waterbury for the past years. He was vice-president of the Fulton Park Lawn Bowling Association and was playing in singles competition when he was stricken.

Mr. Alexander is survived by his wife, a son, Thomas, three daughters, and three grandchildren — all of Waterbury. He also leaves three sisters, Miss Jean Alexander and Mrs. Henry Woods of Scotland and Mrs. John Rennie of England.

Funeral services were held on Tues: day, June 24th at 2 P.M. from the Snyder Funeral home. Burial was in the new Pine Grove Cemetery.

Suggestions Solicited



While many rapid strides have been made recently in improving Plant housekeeping, the empty milk bottle situation shows little betterment. Tossed in any old spot such as barrels, boxes, corners, the little remaining drops of milk turn sour, give lease on life to germs. Brok-en, they are dangerous daggers. How can this situation be cleaned up? Send in your suggestions to the In-dustrial Improve-ment Committee and it may bring a cash reward. No matter how simple the idea may seem, send it in. It may be just the thing.

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